Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life-By

THE NEWS SCIMITAR.

the News chiefad

YOU WON'T GET

IN FOR A YEAR

WAITING LIST IS

OR TWO - THE

CROWDED



PAGE EIGHTEEN

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Enthusiasts Beware!

Mr. Balfour is politically experienced, English zealots who would have the nations abdicate their proper functions of being comfortable. in favor of the league of nations. As one of the founders and advocates of the league Mr. Balfour says:

"The most dangerous of all enemies of the league are those who think it does not go far enough and desire to make it a superstate, having great naval, military, and air forces, which at a moment's notice could be used in case of a threat of war."

There are those on this side of the water who think that a superstate is what the league ought to be. They are found mostly in the Democratic party, but they are a minority there They are those who propose to set up a league which shall declare war for this country when it sees fit, and then make peace when it gets ready.

But most of those who favor the league in this country, and these compose the majority of both the parties believe in it as an organization whose powers will not permit it to do us harm and whose public proceedings may do a lot of good. They believe it will promote an open diplomacy, and they hope if will prevent many wars by its policy of delay and discussion. They do not propose for it to go any farther as an organization, and they therefore favor the plain statement of its very definite limitations. If they have to make a choice between the league cov enant as it stands, with its implications of a superstate, and no league at all, they would rather throw the whole thing overboard.

Mr. Balfour does not criticize this country for hesitating to commit itself to this ill-defined league. Viscount Grey before him, on returning from the Washington embassy last winter. had strained the customs of diplomatiprocedure in order to give the English public a kindly construction of the motives of the senate in opposing it. "Undoubtedly one of the motives,

says Mr. Balfour, "was the idea tha her national sovereignty would be fatally or dangerously interfered with and enthusiasts must beware of over pressing its claims and saying it is

The thing that keeps the treaty o Versailles suspended in the air at this late day is the insistence of some Democratic enthusiasts, whose real it some cases is borrowed rather than it stands. They might profitably con sider the golden words of Mr. Balfour

The great majority of the Democrats who will assemble at San Francisco wil be like the majority of the Republicans who assembled at Chicago, they will favor a limited-liability league, and therefore a covenant signed with reser-

A few days more will tell whether the good woman was well advised who proposed to restore the ancient Democratic symbol of the rooster instead of the mule, on the supposition that mulishness was not one of the essentials of the Democratic temperament

Germany Must Disarm. Germany: has not disarmed.

She has carried out most of to terms of the treats, her grade of ef ficiency as a treats chaerver being puwhich is a passing grade. But France and the allies generally most on a hundred per cent efficiency when it come

Germany has destroyed her munitions down to the limit allowed by the treaty-so far as or known. She ha not down to the purific procrited as a maximum. She has dropped her or gammations of tangers, home guards boy secuts, military chiles and officially only, they will exist and in an omor gency the government come bounds

for an army of an Jeant Tombio and the elections did but regimes any Bobb evient in Germany to speak of The pennion up to flow time of the treats provision requestige the overmone arms to number for government mousie, has It is time now to draw the flow right full liment of the freety obligations.

What the allied heads in conferenat Boulogne well do about the reparations figure to be demanded by the many is a problem. It is fashiomali these days to condemn the peace of Vermilles as a hard peace, where i a soft peace. Hooks have been written and read with general approval, in England and this country at least terms are ruinous to Germany and wa provoke eternal discord. The English are disposed to let up on Germany emnomically, while France is accused o

insisting on her pound of flesh. But the premiers did not have to deliberate long before they found them selves in complete agreement in on subject at least, which was the term of disarmament. They very quickly tirew up orders to the German govern ment to reduce the military forces with out any further delay to the level me by the treaty

Properly Mystified.

A number of ladies who attended the Chicago convention either as delegates or as visitors have written for various publications their impressions of the first great political battle they have

taken part in since their emancipa-

One thing appears to baffle them all and that is the actual process by which ie candidate was finally nominated t is likely that the principle of oper ovenants openly arrived at is next that of the men, considering the cell known antipathy of the ladies for ecrets. Anyhow, they played an Imexention proceedings voting and peaking more intelligently than the nest, but lacking experience in the inbey were mystified when the ultimate om launched itself out of the chaos. daton, and triumphed in apparent dehance of the naws of cause and effect Still in this attitude of mystification me of them describes her homecom-

"When I got home and my little cou do in the great convention?" I waved a Hoover flag, my son.

A Burning Issue.

The league of nations continues to , notwithstanding the remainder of and by study and meditation wise. He the world is settling down and resignaddresses a word of warning to those ing itself to the prospects of a torrid summer and devising ways and means

> Lest some guiteless reader should take half a day off to inform himself oncerning the vital questions involved n the league of nations as a guide as to how to vote in the approaching bi tion in August, it is not amiss to state that the covenant is safely, firmly and permanently shelved in the archives of the state department in Washington. where it is destined to remain until such time elapses as will make it available for the rag and waste paper man. The Democratic state convention was wrong the senate. It was rejected by the sen ate and returned to the president.

> The congress will reconvene in Deember. It will be the same congress. without the change of a member, that adjourned a few weeks ago. There is no indication of a change of sentiment on the part of any of the senators who have the constitutional authority ratify treaties. It is even doubtful if Gov. Roberts will be able to change Senator Shields' mind. President Wilson will still be in office, his strength and health improved and his facility for expression not one whit impaired. There not the slightest prospect that the president will return the covenant to the senate, considering one rejection quite sufficient. There is slight prospect that any other president, assum ing that Mr. Wilson will not demand a third term, will insist upon the ratification of the covenant without reserva-We do not believe the Democratic

national convention will go as far as he Democratic state convention and insist upon ratification without reservation. If it opens the way to one reserdent will again submit it unless he is willing to make concession to the views of the senate majority.

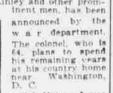
The recent overwhelming defeat of the president's proposal that the United today who favor the covenant without reservation. Great Britain would like to add a reservation giving herself eight or a dozen votes to one for the United States. In view of the number of wars to reservations by the present senate. Entited States. In view of the number of wars in progress and failure of the league to accomplish anything in preventing wars, most of the other European nations are ready to chuck the thing overboard.

A Line On Men

A Line On Men

**Tarlised without reservations by the present senate. But Mr. Bryan is keeping up the fight on the president's policy before the San Francisco convention. He will do his best to have the party repudlate the president's policy, but the Tennes see politicians and newspapers that made a persistent war on Senator Shields do not attack Mr. Bryan. The Nashville newspaper, the one most obstreperous in the anti-Shields uproar, has ranked amonic the Bryan devotees.

A Line On Men You Read About



Col. Heistand was Col. Helstand was born in Ohio in 1856, and was appointed to the United States Milliary academy from that state in 1874. On graduation in 1878, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Eleventh regular in-

respecting company in the Son-dentited to late a railway into a and, of course, many biseas-point in the construction at the relegacy does at the civilized apair received a tele-tion the foreman of the railway.

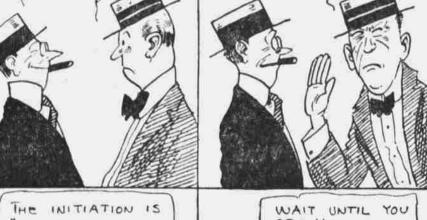
YOU'LL BE

ON THE

WAITING

LONG LONG

LIST A



QUESTIONS

eries products; classification, habits, etc., of Pacific economic aquatic species; elements of navigation; and discases and parasites of fishes and other aquatic food animals.

Q.—Has an amendment to the constitution ever been repealed?—H. H. A.—No autendment to the constitution has ever been repealed. This could be accomplished with exactly the procedure as that followed in the passage and adoption of an amendment.

sage and adoption of an amendment.

Q.—Why and how did England acquire Ireland?—P. D. A.

A.—The conquest of Ireland by the English was a gradual process. The first step was taken by Henry II, who is said to have obtained a bull from Pope Hadrian IV, authorizing him to take possession of the country. The Tudors steadily pursued the policy of taking land from the Irish chiefs and giving it to English settlers. The final act of the union was passed and pro-

t of the union was passed and pro-aimed on Jan. 1, 1801.

Q.-What is a gargoyle?-D. V. H.

re Dame are particularly famous



INCONSISTENT.

If the resolution passed by the re-cent state Democratic convention con-cerning Senator Shields had been a sincere expression of principle and not a personal stab, it would have included William Jennings Bryan in its censure. Senator Shields is not an active politi-cal factor row and Mr. Bryan is The

Senator Shields is not an active politi-cal factor now and Mr. Bryan is. The Nebraskan not only took lisses, ith the president while the treaty was before the genate and endeavored to have the Democratic senators accept the Lodge reservations, but he used every effort to prevent Senator Hitchcock, the lead-er of the administration forces in the senate, from being chosen a delegate to San Francisco, and will carry the fight into the convention and oppose the president's policy there with all

the president's policy there with a that force for which he has becom-noted in convention procedure.

that force for which he has become noted in convention procedure.

"Twas a farce to order Senator Shields to reverse his vote on the ratification of the freaty. That document is no longer before the senate, and after the long and fruitless wrangle in that body it doesn't seem probable that the president will again submit it unless he is willing to make concession in the view.

has ranked among the Bryan devotees, and has never said anything in censure of his course in respect to the league. When pressed by the Banner on tha point, it made a shuffling endeavor to excuse its inconsistency. But it can't be so avoided.

The resolution that a disappointed Chattanooga seeker after federal office framed got before the convention as a minority report, and which was hy a dublous parliamentary procedure adopted, didn't really mean anything and has not burt Senator Shields, whose term in office does not expire until March 3, 1925.

The Tennessee newspapers and politicians that are still vaunting that reso-

"V-A" FOOLED 'EM.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

time of Chimite Chaplin's most price

The Nashville Ranner

WELL MAC THE

GOT MY NAME

SHIP AT THE

COUNTRY CLUB

UP FOR MEMBER .





GET IN - OH HH

IS AW . FUL . OO!

THE EX. PENSE

AND ANSWERS in any of our colleges?—S. T. A.—The University of Washington offers such a course, 24 men having been graduated recently. The school includes courses of instruction in fish-

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CATERPILLAR.

Q—What is a gargoyle?—D. V. H. A.—This is a name given to a proecting spout, so placed that it drains
he roof gutter. The modern metalipes have superseded the use of garoyles to a great extent. In Gothic
relitiecture, these long and grotesquely
arved spouts have heads of men, beasts
r birds in preposterous combination
with bodies, naws and wings of monters. The gargoyles of the cathedral
f Notre Dame are particularly famous

"No. but it's kinder co-co-cold and chill-lillie;" answered the little rabbit girl "But I like it just the same!" she quickly added, for she was afraid Uncle Wiggily might make her come out. So Susie waded around, while the bunny gentleman sat on the grass bank in the warm sun and dreamed the days when he was a young and name?—V. I. M.

A —Originally this material, which resembles clay in appearance, was used
in fulling cloth, and took its name from
this use. Other uses are made of it,
usen as charifying or filtering fats,
greases and olls, for bleaching, in manifacture of pigments for printing wall
supers, in detecting certain coloring
matter in some food products, and as
a substitute for talcum powder.

O —When was the oll boom in Call.

All of a sudden, once more Susie

Q — When was the oll boom in Call-priia — B. M. L. A.—The first production of oll in Call-prinia occurred in 1876. There was a use in the production in 1895, but the trace! production came in 1992.

Q—When and where will the next G.
A. R. encampment be?—L. I. J.
A.—The next encampment will be held in Allantic City on Sept. 26. The Lincoln Memorial, which has been rected on the Speedway in Washington, D. C., will be dedicated on the 20th of September, affording many old elections the opportunity to witness this eremony on their way to the cheampment. Q-Is the conversion of war risk in-urance into permanent life insurance roving popular with the soldiers?

What part of England is known be garden of England? N. A. Wardestershire has been given many on account of its fertility

the question by writing The News and the brown and yellow caterpillar. Haskin altreator, Washington, It is haskin altreator, Washington, It is his offer applies attack to the formation. The bursen can the give above the caterpillar sat on the log near to each all and function motions. It shows not attempt to soft a surface and the soft attempt to soft a surface and another and the soft and th

WINCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CATERPILLAR.

(Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was waiking through the woods with Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, they came to a little pond of water.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Wouldn't you like to go in wading?" asked Susie, all excited like, and she wiggled her toes inside her new shoes.

"Wading! Good graclous me sakes alive and some peanut plancakes!" cried the bunny gentleman, making his pink nose twinkle twice as fast as might be. "It gives me the shivers to thing about it! And as for my rheumatism,"

"Oh, chear!" sighed Susie. "I'm sorry for you, and I'm glad I haven't any rheumatism."

"Well, then you may go in wading if you like. I'll sit on the bank and watch you," spoke the bunny rabbit. So Susie took off her shoes. In other words Susie's shoes soon slipped softly off her stockings, and then into the water she went, with her bare legs and toes.

"Ough!" suddenly cried Susie, as she splashed around in the pond.

"What's the mutter? Did you step on a sharp shell" asked Uncle Wiggily."

"Ne, but it's kinder co-co-cold and chill-lillie!" answered the little rabbit.

of the days when he was a young an ively rabbit and had no rheuma

"Oh, here's a great big water snake after me" shouted Susie. "Oh, he's after me" shouted Susie. "Oh, he's after me legs!" and she splashed toward the shore as fast as she could wade, dropping her dress down and getting the hem all wet.

Uncle Wiggliy ran down the bank to the edge of the pend to meet Susie. The old rabbit gentleman looked through his glasses.

eyes, I am quite fuzzy and ticklish,"

What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

CARLOTTA.

Carlotta has the distinction of being one of the few feminine names which appear in their modern form very early

Note to readers: Is there a fact con-cerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history; its meaning; its derivation and signifi-cance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky lewel? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you. Send self-addressed and stamped en-velope with your queries, to Mildred Marshall, The News Scimitar.

HIS ONE-CHANCE. "I believe," said the impatient man as e put aside the telephone, "that Fli o fishing."

go fishing."
"Didn't know you cared for fishing."
"I don't ordinarily. But it's the only change I have of finding myself at the end of a line that ien't busy."—Boys' Life.

COMING HOME. FROM THE Chicago convention. I HAD a lower. AND THEY'D sold the upper.

TO A charming young woman. AND I had to trade. AND GIVE her the lower. WHICH IN hot weather. IS ALWAYS hotter. THAN IS the upper. AND ANYWAY. SHE WANTED to know.

IF I'D been to Chicago.

AND TO the convention. AND I said I had. AND SHE was sorry. SHE HADN'T been there. BECAUSE SHE'D read about it.

AND WAS quite sure IT WAS very exciting. AND I said it was. FOR A sergeant-at-arms. AND SHE wanted to know. IF ALL of the delegates.

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



LADY'S TWO-PIECE SKIRT.

For the slender figure, the design shown in No. 9849 is very becoming and is decidedly new. The front gore is cut so that when it is joined to the back gore, the graceful cascade drapery just naturally results.

The ladys two-piece skirt, No. 9649 is cut in sizes 26 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires 3% yards 36-inch material and 2% yards plaiting. Price 12 cents.

Our fashions and patterns are fur-nished by the leading fashion artists of New York city. Send orders for patterns to Fashion Department, The News Scimitar, 22 East Eighteenth street, New York city.

Gray-Haired Widower Offers Marriage to Girl

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON,

Dear Mrs. Thompson—An aged widower of two years has proposed to a girl of 28. They have been neighbors for 20 years, and he has known the girl all her life. The girl seems to be homely, and that is why he fancies her to be the right one for him. However, she has secret hopes of some day trying her wings in the literary field and the business world. She also thinks 10 or 15 years hence will be soon enough for her to consider the question of marriage.

sider the question of marriage.

If she would accept this widower she would be done with work, have plently and live on the adjaining farm; however, she wishes to refuse him. What kind of an answer in the way of a refusal should she give him and yet retain his friendship? RAINSOW.

There is but one way for her to tell him, and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable without over would be far more disagreeable of the him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable of the him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable of the him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable of the him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable of the him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable that he him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable that he him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable to him and that a marriage without overwould be far more disagreeable to him and that a marriage without overwould be far more disagreeable to him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable to him and that is that she does not love would be far more disagreeable to he him and that a marriage without overwould be far more disagreeable to he him and that is that she does not love that will advise you to finish your short-hand ourse, for if you are no more in love than this, you will make a mistake to make you wait for him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have been general far deducting the amount from what they borrowed to be married soon, and I do not knew whether I can get along with him or not, for we fuss all the time now. If he sees me talking to another man it makes him mad and he fuses terribly. He does not want me to chum with any girls, saying they are not the kind of girls to run with. I can not understand him at all sometimes. I really love him, though. He is 30 and I am 16. Do you think the age will have anything to do with our hap

WE TOWNE BY K.C.B.

TO THE Chicago convention.
WENT RIGHT from Chicago. TO SAN Francisco. AND I was puzzled. AND WANTED to know. JUST WHAT she meant. AND SHE said she had read. THERE WAS a second convention AND SHE supposed.

THE SAME delegates. WENT TO both of them, AND I tried to explain. AND SHE was interested. AND LISTENED closely. AND KEPT repeating.

"HOW SILLY of me. "THAT I didn't know better." AND WHEN I said something.
ABOUT THE vice-presidents.
SHE PIPED us sweetly.

"AND WHAT will happen. "TO MR. Fairbanks?" AND OF course I said, "TO MR. Who?"

AND OF course she said. TO MR. Fairbanks? 'HE'S BEEN vice-president. FOR SUCH a long time." AND I wanted to tell her. ABOUT MR, Marshall,

AND THAT Mr. Fairbanks. HAD CEASED to be. BUT I hadn't the heart. AND WE dropped the subject. AND TOOK up the discussion.

OF WOMAN suffrage. AND SHE'LL vote next fall. FOR THE very first time. AND SHE thinks it grand.
AND WHEN I asked her. IF SHE'D vote for Harding. SHE WASN'T quite sure. BECAUSE HER father. WAS FOR General Wood. AND SHE had an idea. SHE WOULD vote for him.

FOR WHOM I'd vote. AND I said Hiram Johnson. AND LET it go at that. I THANK you.

AND SHE wanted to know.

MRS. DREW DREW 'EM. In making one of her recent comedies at a fashionable resort. Mrs. Sidney Drew encountered some real old dowagers of society sitting on the inclosed porch of a hotel knitting, lorgnetting and generally maintaining their social standing. As Mrs. Prew described them they were perfect types and it would be utterly impossible for any actress to duplicate them. They were also hadly needed to put just the right touch in a Drew picture.

Drew picture.

Braving the ley temperature and the possible storms to follow, Mrs. Drew decided to ask the elderly social rulers to pose for her for a few minutes:

"Would you mind appearing in one of my pictures?" she asked.

Horror, indignation, frigidity, and astonishment were registered as six lorg-nettes were raised. "And, pray, who are you?" demanded

"Mrs. Sidney Drew," was the meek reply.
"Oh! They never throw ples in your or of the pictures, do they?" exclaimed one of the grand dames. "Let's go in her picture, girls."

And they graciously entered the movies.—Photoplay Magazine.

KICK IN IT AT THAT.

Determined to miss not one of the possible enjoyments of the movies, a confirmed addict chucked his job and went to a school where he took a long and difficult course in lip-reading. Then—he had waited till graduation that his ability might be perfect—he attended a movie.

ability might be pertended at the a movie. It was late when he arrived at the theater and the story had started. Two cowboys, in full regalia, leaned against a typical western bar. The fan's mouth watered as they raised their glasses in a teast. Then the lips of one of the cowboys moved, and the fan leaned for-"Hell," said the cowboy's lip "Hell," said the cowboy's lips, "I wish this was the real thing!"—Photoplay.

BRINGING UP FATHER —By George McManus

